FROM TILDEN AGAIN.

Another Second-Handed Interview With the Cipher Ogre.

The Previous Interview Reiterated-Tilden and His Friends Denounce the South-Attempts Upon the Bar'l-Southern Blackmatters-The "World" and Its Sphere-Mr. Abrum Hewitt, &c., &c.

Repudiating Southern Political Barbarism.

The New York Times, New York World and Washington Post yesterday printed an alleged interview with Mr. Tilden by the editor of the Post, in which Mr. Tilden is reported to have denied the authenticity of a previous interview with him wherein he was reported to the fall of the fall of the same kind, filling rapidly into your hands for your work. Not that I think there is the faintest chance of your getting any dastardly assessin configuration. Repudiating Southern Political Barbarism have denounced the political barbarism of the South. This previous interview was originally printed, or the purport of it, in the Baltimore American, Cincinnati Gazette, Boston Advertiser, New York Tribune, The National Republican and other journals, the representatives of the state of the state by terrorizing any family who would board them; hang and shoot negroes to keep them from voting, and butcher with fiendish delight men, women and children, all for the bate of which obtained their information from a personal and political friend of Tilden's, one whose intimate relations with him have been

"You see the evasive character of the ross of denial, don't you? In the first place, J. Hale at the holocaust.

Secondly, justice in this country is a farce as far as hourst, unright citizens are concerned.

The name of law is a stench in the nostrills of the nostrills of the North and in the Tilden is permitted to say that he doesn't know Sypher, never talked with him, and that consequently the entire interview is bogus."
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"No, I do not," was the reply; "in fact, I know he did not. My theory is that Mr. Hutchins may have had a brief interview with Mr. Tilden in which the latter told him that he did not know Mr. Sypher, and that the remainder of the Post's interview was evolved from Mr. Hutchins' acknowledged lively and somewhat reckless imagination. In other words, I think the Post had one denial to go now and then subarred upon that to suit words, I think the Post and one denial to go upon and then enlarged upon that to suit circumstances or to include a denial of the whole. It is certain that the Sypher story printed by the New York World was untrue, as you know; but the denial of that in no way affects the authenticity of your previous and critical statement. original statement."
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I do, most emphatically, and without fear of successful contradiction. Not only does Mr. Tilden denounce repudiation of State debts in the South and hold the Southern Democrats in Congress responsible for the blunders of the late extra session, as well as denounce the shot-gun policy and the bloody methods by which sham Home Rule has been established in that sham Home Rule has been established in that section, but other leading Northern Democrats, including nearly all of his immediate personal and political associates, do the same thing; and there's where the shoe pinches, you see; for the class of Democrats who yield a truckling submission to Southern domination in the party are always ready and willing to defend their Southern friends, right or wrong. They never hesitate to compound political and so-cial felonies, so to speak, by glossing over the cruel truths about the methods which provail in Mississippi and elsewhere down there in campaign times. When Mr. Tilden, through campaign times. When Mr. Tilden, through me, or rather through you, was heard to denounce these methods, these gentlemen in their misguided zeal rushed into print to dis-credit your statements. That is all there is

"But," asked THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,

"do you really believe Mr. Tilden is not a can-didate for renomination?"
"Believe it?" was the reply; "why, I know it. As I told you before, he is not seeking the renomination, for the reason that he is not willing to incur the expense and trouble of the willing to incur the expense and trouble of the campaign, handicapped as the Democratic nominee will be by the weight of the Southern question. He believes that the Democrats will run a losing race unless the present political situation in the South undergoes a very great change—unless, for example, the acknowledged Southern leaders shall come out knowledged Southern leaders shall come out on the stump, at home among their own con-stituents, and denounce these diabolical out-rages the same as he does; and unless the Southern people themselves shall cease to con-done the political crimes, the disfranchise-ment of whole communities of voters and the iniquity of the times in that section That's rather strong language," remarked THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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"None too strong, I sesure you," was the
answer; "none too strong to represent Mr.
Tilden's private views, as well as the private views of many of his Democratic friends. But there is another reason why he does not seek omination.

Well, what is it?" "You know the two-thirds rule prevails in our conventions, and he knows now that he cannot get a two-thirds vote in the next convention. This knowledge or belief he bases upon the fact that the New York World and about three fourths of the Democratic press in the South have assailed him so bitterly lusband bore the same humble position in the during the past two or three years as to create a strong prejudice against him—a prejudice so strong that he could not hope to "Tercome it without a greater strug." I man be is prepared to make. The train is, though, that many of these Southern editors who have thus assailed Mr. Tiden are disappointed applicants for money from his bar'l, as you call it. He refused to help them, as a rule, and they immediately took up the idea that they had a grievance against him. Of course he looks upon their consequent assaults upon him as in the nature of blackmail."

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epposition to him?"

"Oh, that's blackmail, too. Mr. Tilden cratic institution against me. I have since seen one of its lady inmates out soliciting contributo. But the World is a mighty small thing with a very large name. The world of the World is a circumscribed sphere whose evoluwith a very large name. The world of the General Lee, and on her person were glitter-ly and revolutions are hardly worth notice make me comfortable for the remainder of my

tions and revolutions are narray worth noteding in the political planetary system."

"You speak of Mr. Tilden's friends; who are they?"

"Well, there's Mr. Abram Hewitt. He is "Well, there's Mr. Abram Hewitt. He is "Daughten, Wipe and Mother."

one of them, and I can tell you something you don't know about Hewitt." "What is it. "ray?"
"That he refused to subscribe anything to

the Democratic campaign fund out in Ohio. When asked to do so, he replied by saying that he wouldn't contribute a cent toward

course was almost directly north, and was forget that he was an effective organizer in seen later in the evening about ten miles away, between Bauker Hill and Curlinville. There is a very wild and rugged region fifteen to leaders have not forgotten or forgives into for the mountains in the part he took in that contest. And, further, you cought to give him credit for singleness and disinterestedness of purpose just now, for I know that he is wholly absorbed, so far as his political actions are concerned at present, by a desire to rescue the New York Democracy from the dangers of Tammany domination,

All he wants to do just now is to crush out John Kelly and destroy Tammany, and this he is bound to do without regard to the effect it may have on the National campaign next year." And here the interview ended.

THE SOUTH.

An Appeal for Right and Justice. The following letter, received by Mrs. Chisholm from a lady correspondent in Brooklyn, N. Y., speaks for itself and for a large class of the American people in the North, and many in the South. It is expuest and faithful in its arraignment of the South and the mockery of justice in that section of our country

men, women and children, all for the hate of Republicanism.

But I believe most firmly with you that it is our place to attempt bringing criminals to light, and publishing their names and deeds the subject of National comment, and who now reiterates all that he said and all that he reported Mr. Tilden to have said in the original conversation—this despite the demial thereof in the Post interview. Being questioned by The National Republican last night regarding this apparent issue of veracity, this gentleman made the following statement:

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all decent people even at the North, and in the South it is a synonym for persecution and rottenness, Mississippi has already been the Devil's sewer, and I have said for years it should be wiped out of existence with literal fire and sword. But our manby-pamby chiefs, with their laziness and cowardice; our pulpits, with their everlasting long-suffering; our editors, with their advocacy of milk-and-water moral sussion; our weak-backed philauthro-pists, sniffling their pity for crime and trying to make it only a misfortune; our seotling in-fidels, who pretend to believe in no hell till they get there, and our business elements, too apathetic toward others and too busy for them selves—all combine to foster, develop and en-courage a Herculean spectacle of rottenuess and hourly crime that stands unapproached by any nation under the expanse of the heavens. For woes like yours, my dear lady, there are no words-they are empty, mocking breath; there words—they are empty, mosting oreat; there is only one comforter; but for the why—be sure the ingathering of yours, though by butchery, is to be in God's hand the seed of a tree that shall be for the headling of this Nation, or else the weapon with which He will destroy the

do-nothings who now form it.

The Southern flends hung John Brown and drew a pall forevermore over the life of his family; but retribution followed, for a wouder, speedily that time. May it be so now. Do your part fearlessly, and then wait for the "coming of the Lord."

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No one North will care one straw about any pretended justice of imprisonment or any such silliness. We want the fiends thrust through with fire. Men make a terrible fuss over a horse-thief; ready to turn out and lynch him without trial or delay. Where are the decent men who shall form a vigilance committee in behalf of "the best citizens of Kemper County? Where? Men, women and children are of less account than horses, it seems. Keep the assassies befor the public, Mrs. [Chisholm; let it be your life work; never give it up; haunt them in has increased and within the past few months. life work; never give it up; haunt them in the fiame of the Lord; and may He give you strength and friends, and means without stint; and may His destruction come upon them in uch manner as shall make the lurid State of Mississippi call on the rocks to fall and cover thom from His presence.

Your fast friend, though a stranger,

THE LOUISE HOME.

something About Its Political Tendencies. To the Editor of The National Republican :

DEAR SIR: I see in your issue of October statement that "W. W. Corcoran has asked the Commissioners to relieve the property asupied by the Louise Home from special asessments." Will this prayer be answered, or rather granted, when the facts are known that the Louise Home is not really a charitable institution, and is only "a 'home' for ladies who have seen better days," or for "relicts" and mothers of men who died in the "sacred cause," while murdering their countrymen, that

slavery might live? slavery might live?
Now, Mr. Editor, let me tell you my sad story and of my attempt to obtain a home in this institution, not knowing at the time of its real character nor of the requisite qualifi-

ntions to insure almission.

I am an old woman, and in my ignorance i

on their consequent assauts upon him as in when he lost a leg at Petersburg. Here I saw that I had told enough, and the blood of my two sons had sealed the doors of this aristoone of its lady inmates out soliciting contribu-tions for the monument to the great rebol chief

> Nothing from Professor Wise, Sr.Louis,Oct. 2 .- Nothing has yet been heard of Professor Wise, the balloonist. His balloon

was new and supplied with plenty of gas. he wouldn't contribute a cest toward the success of such a financial lunatic as Tom Ewing!"

"Is there anything else you think The National Republican would like to print?"

"Yes; that is, that The National Republican ought to print. You ought to give Tilden credit for more honesty than you do. You

THE UTE INDIAN WAR.

No Intelligence From Payne or His Besiegers.

Assistant Postmaster-General Typer Safe at Laramie-General Merritt Expected to Reach Milk Creek To-day-Secretary Schurz Interviewed-He is Satisfied with the Indian Policy, &c., &c.

General Typer's Party Safe. The following telegram was received costmaster-General Key yesterday: LARAMIE CITY, Oct. 3. ster-General Key, Washington:

We are here safe and sound. Have seen no In-dians nor had any trouble. I will be home next week. JAMES N. TYSER.
Assistant Postmaster-Lieucral.

Premonitions of the Indian Outbreak Some additional information regarding the recent Indian outbreak was obtained at the Indian Bureau yesterday. It appears that In July last Governor Pitkiu telegraphed the Secretary of the Interior that the Indians were Secretary of the interior that the indians were burning timber, and stated that if they were not immediately stopped by the Government, that the citizens of Colorado would undertake that the citizens of Colorado would undertake to stop them. Secretary Schurz immediately directed Agent Mecker to call in the Indians engaged in this work, and, if necessary, to se-cure military assistance. The idea of the Indians in burning the timber, it is said, was to concentrate game, in order that it might be killed with less dif-ficulty. Agent Meeker, however, succeeded only temporarily in stopping the destruction of woodland, and subsequently, in the same month, a party of Utes destroyed in the vicinity mouth, a party of Utes destroyed in the vicinity of Middle Park, together with a tract of timber, some property belonging to one J. B. Thompson. For the purpose of arresting the Indians engaged in the destruction of Thompson's property, Governor Pitkin dispatched the Sheriff with a posse to the White River agency. Chief Donglass, of the White River Utes, protested against their entering the Utes, protested against their entering the agency, which was reported to the Indian Bureau. Agent Mecker was then instructed to cause the arrest of the guilty parties, and in attempting to carry out this order he incurred the ill-will of the Indians, and it is thought at the Indian Office that the recent out-break was caused by the declared intention of the Government to arrest the Indians of the Government to arrest the Indians engaged in the firing of the Thompson property. It is said at the Indian Department that the country north of the Cotorado reservation is very desirable for farming and grazing purposes, and is thickly settled; that the Indians for three or four years past have been in the labit of lawing their research. in the habit of leaving their reservation, which caused considerable annoyance to the settlers, particularly on Snake and Bear rivers. There are many tawless persons in that vicinity, it is alleged, who for years have carried on a trade with the Indians, supplying them with whisky and ammunities. ing them with whisky and ammunition, which has been the cause of constant complaints to the Indian Office. Depredations have also been committed by the Indian along the valleys of the rivers referred to. In the fall of 1877 Agent Danforth visited that country in connection with Lieutemant Parker, of the 9th Cavalry, U. S. A., with a view to the adoption of some measure to protect the settlers and break up the unlawful traffic. They reported in September, 1877, that it was necessary to establish a military post there; that this would keep the Indians on their

place, and the trade in whisky and ammunition has increased and within the past few months has been very brisk. Secretary Schurz's Ideas Concerning the Outbreak, St. Louis, Oct. 3.—Secretary Schurz arrived here unexpectedly this morning, and will hasten on to Washington to-night to look after important matters awaiting his attention. It very was intended by a number of German societies loy. and citizens generally to give him a formal re ception, but the necessity for his return to Washington has compelled a postponement of that compliment until some future time When asked by a reporter what he thought of the outbreak of the Ute Indians in Colorado he replied that he knew nothing about it ev cept what he had seen in the newspapers, and when asked if it was not caused by the failure of the Government to pay them money past due, he replied: "No. Mr. Meeker is agent for the Ute reservation, and we have the full-est confidence in him. I believe he has been entirely honest with the Indians under hi charge. I think the trouble arose from en-croachments of white settlers, and especially miners who were prospecting for and silver mines. The Indians saw and silver mines. The Indians saw they were gradually losing their reservation, and they grew desperate about it. The appearance of the soldiers was the signal for an outbreak, and the country already knows the result." When questioned as to what he thought of the condition of the Indians generally, he replied:
"I am well pleased. Many of them are making considerable progress in civilization. I vas especially gratified at the condition of the Sioux agencies and all of the Northern agen-cies. The only place where there is any trou ble is in the Ute country, and that arises from the causes I mention, and not from any lack of good faith on the part of the Government." Count Donhoff, secretary of the German le-gation, and the other gentlemen who have ac-companied Mr. Schurz on his trin, are still

ington to-night. No News from Payne's Command. RAWLINS, WY. T., Oct. 3.—No tidings have been received from Captain Payno's command. The mail from the South arrived this morning, but as it was only from Dixon it contained nothing of importance. Two companies of cavalry arrived from the East during the night and left for the front this morning. Six com-panies of the Seventh Infantry from the De-partment of Dakota will arrive here some time to-morrow morning and proceed to the feast.

with him, and will leave with him for Wash

Lieutenant Bourke, of General Crook's staff, arrived at 12 o'clock last night, and at 2 o'clock this morning left by private conveyance for the front. It is said that he was the beare will go forward and assume command of the expedition, and will personally direct the movements of the troops. The away silence at the front indicatos that the worst may be expected, and grave fears are now en-tertained for the safety of Captain Payne and his command. Troops and supplies are being sent to the front with remarkable dispatch. Captain Gilliss, quartermaster, giving the matter his personal attention. General Merritt's command probably reached the command of Licutenant Price on Fortification Creek this evening, and is expected to arrive at the battle-field Sunday afterneon. The opinion of those best acquainted with the hestile Utes is that the are many miles from the seem of

forward General Crook evidently intends to prosecute the campaign to the bitter end. The total number of troops now sent forward is about 600. Two more companies of cavalry will arrive Monday, one from Fort Fetterman and one from Robinson.

The Probable Participants in the Disturbance.

AROUND AND AROUND.

Opening Hours of the Twenty-Six Hour Pedestrian Contest.

DENVER. Cot., Oct. 3.—The southern Utes are mostly peaceful. The discontented ones are supposed to be with the band that attacked Thornburgh. No trouble at the southern agonoics is anticipated. There are troops enough to protect the settlers. News from the seat of war comes here by wav of Laramie and Cheyenne. There were no agressions on the reservation of the northern Utes by miners. The North Park mines are some ways from the reservation.

Brosnan Proves Victor in the Running Race—Six Starters in the Go-as-You-Please Match—An Enthusiastic Crowd in the Hall—The Soore at Three O'clock—The Bultimore Trampa, &c., &c.

miners. The North Park mines are miners. The North Park mines are ways from the reservation. From General Sheridan's Headquarters. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Lieutenant-General Sherisavages with but little loss, as he must have had time to fortify during the night succeed-ing the attack. Both Crook and Thornburgh

The following changes are ordered: Colonel McKenzie with six companies of the Fourth Cavalry to move from Fort Clarke, Texas, to Cavalry to move from Fort Clarke, Texas, to
Fort Hayes, Kansas, and on arrival there five
companies to proceed to Fort Garland Colorado.
Four companies of the Twenty-second Infantry
from Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, will proceed to Alamosa and thence to Pagosa Springs.
Four companies of infantry will be seen as the control of the long-distance match, and the men were called out for their instructions.
Six responded and were assigned positions. Four companies of infantry will be concentrated at Fort Dodge to follow up if necessary.

The Latest Date. CHEYENNE, W. T., Oct. 3-Midnight,-No courier from Payne's command has arrived here up to this hour.

A Correction

In a paragraph yeaterday in which refer-nce was made to the trouble with the Utes leing incited by a discarded sub-contractor or carrying the mail between White River and for carrying site man network white River and Rawlins, ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey was spoken of as the contractor with the Postollice De-partment. This was an error, Mr. J. W. Dorsey, and not the ex-Senator, being the con-tractor of record.

THE POPULAR POICE. Enthusiasm for Grant Wherever He Goes SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Clark's Station, on the road to the Yosemite, says: General Grant and family arrived here at 6:45 o'clock last evening, after an eventful ride from Madeirs, which they left at 7:15 a. m. Previous to his departure from Madeira he gave a brief reception to the citizens and residents of Fresno City, and among the number who congratulated him upon his return to his native land were several Union and Confederate veterans. At Fresno Flat he received forher congratulatory calls from Fresno County veterans. The coach which conveyed the party was handsomely decorated; thirty-six horses were used in the trip, six changes being made. Upon the arrival of the distinguished party they were met and welcomed by J. B. Bruce and S. Washburn, and escorted to the parlor of the hotel. The Mariposa brass band had crossed the mountains, a distance of thirty-six miles, to join in the ceremonics, playing "Hall to the Chief." Dinner followed, after which there was an informal reception in the hotel partors. The General was serenaded, and retired at an early hour. At 8:30 o'clock this morning the party entered the Yosemite Valley, where they will remain until Monday. They will return by Big Trees and Merced to Sau Francisco. The weather was delightful, and there was less dust along the route than was anticipated. The peo-ple of the surrounding country had assembled General Grant expressed himself gratified by the attentions shown him, and appeared par-ticularly interested in the band, which is comticularly interested in the cause, posed of Mariposa boys, varying from four-posed of Mariposa boys, varying from fourteen to nineteen years of age. The party are in excellent spirits and looking forward to a very agreeable sejourn in the Yosemite Val-

THE AFGHAN WAR.

British Communication Severed, SIMLA, Oct. 3.-Authentic Information has een received here that communication with the British troops was cut off to-day on both sides of the Shutargarden Pass by the tribes. Re-enforcements are being sent up the Kuram The Standard's dispatch from Zargunshahr says the prependerance of native opinion is that the Afghans will make a stand this side of Cabul. The Ameer is anxious to return to Cabul. The general opinion is that he was allowed to leave on his engagement to arrest the British advance, and he fears the troops will avenge themselves by attacking his pal-

Highway Robbery by a Tramp Madison, N. J., Sept. 3 .- As Miss Fannle Hopkins, a graud-daughter of Judge Francis The two-day tournament by the National

S. Lathrop, receiver of the New Jersey Central railroad, was driving near Morris' Plains. vesterday, her carriage was stopped by a tramp. money. Miss Hopkius threw what money she had in her purse behind the carriage, and when the highwayman went to pick it up drove quickly away. Miss Hopkius was returning from a visit to A. H. McCurdy, of the Mutual Company of New York, 2nd

over the coming race between Haulan and Courtney increases daily. Courtney is much deased with the new paper boat received yeaterday, made in Troy; the length is 31 feet and the weight 28 pounds. It is claimed to be the finest loat in the world. Courtney does

NORFOLK, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Forest fires are aging flercely in this vicinity, destroying farmouses, barns and farm property. Many of the roads are impassable on account of the flames. The loss cannot be estimated, nor can it be known how much damage will be done, as the wind has been blowing strong from the West for the past twenty-four hours. There is no indication of rain, and the loss to the surrounding country will be very heavy.

Successful Applicants at the Naval Academy. Annapolis, Mb., Oct. 3.—The following rave passed their examinations for admission of the Naval Academy as callet midstipmen: E. E. Stout, of Pennsylvania; E. G. Temple, of Viscousin, and E. P. Piunkett, of District of

The United States steamer Powhatan arrived

An Arkansas Execution.

LETTER ROCK, ARK., Oct. 3 -Thirty-five persons witnessed the execution of Jos Kemp out into the open country. From the manner to-day at evening shade for the murder of in which troops and supplies are being sent Marion Hulsey in 1839.

AROUND AND AROUND.

Odd-Fellows' Hall on Seventh street was seked with a sweltering mass of humanity last evening eager to see the start in the twentydan has not received word from the seat of war since Wednesday. General Crook, who arrived in Omaha to-day, telegraphed General Under the conditions of the match 8 o'clock Shoridan that nothing was received at head-was named as the hour for starting, but long quarters there. Crook thinks Merritt should before 7 o'clock the hall was crowded. It Under the conditions of the match 8 o'clock was named as the hour for starting, but long each Payne's command by Saturday foremoon, learned Sheridan believes that Payne would be able to maintain his command against the stable to maintain his command against the big show, for a purse of \$25. For this event six aspirants entered, as follows: Bresnan, Eckert, Unsworth, Morris, Baum and ad estimated the force under the latter large | Dement. Twenty-five circuits of the track orough to cope with the Indians. A larger were necessary to constitute a mile, but the boys had plenty of go in them and kept up a rattling gait for the time specified. Breenan rism.

The following changes are ordered: Colonel

> follows: Douglass, 1; Salisbury, 2; Crawford, 3; Heron, 4; Hodgson, 5, and Post, 6. John Lynob, the ball player, having been previously agreed upon as refree, started the men at S o'clock 6 minutes and 30 seconds. They all broke into a quick run, which was continued during the first mile. Afterwards Crawford and Heron became more careful and settled lown for a walk. The other four continued down for a walk. The other four continued running, keeping pretty well together. The official scorers of the match are L. J. Harbaugh and C. R. Daw, but each man was granted the privilege of naming a scorer for himself in addition. Post's interests are being looked after by Messrs. W. H. Collins and Andrew Smith, Jarvis Monlden keeps tally for Heron, F. S. Bailey for Hodgson, W. S. Clark for Crawford, Messrs. J. T. Williamson and G. A. Daudelet for Salisbury, and H. C. Brumagim for Douglass. In the pools last night Heron sold as favorite. he pools last night Heron sold as favorite, 'est being second choice. The latter, owing o the care taken of him by his trainer, Ned to the care taken of him by his trainer, Acad Donnelly, was brought up to a tip-top stand-ard, and his splendid condition was the sub-ject of frequent comment. Heron and Hodg-son also looked well, but the other three men

nile. Hodgson has quit running, as he found walking less tiresome. At 2:45 this morning all the men except Heron were on the track.

The Number of Deaths Increased to Sixteen. he following being their respective scores: Douglass, 34 miles; Post, 32; Salisbury, 32; lodgson, 29; Crawford, 27, and Heron, 25.

The Six Days' Walk in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- Of the eleven who went upon the track this morning in the walking-contest all remained to the close except Pierce, Collyer and Mackey, who retired a half hour before to get more rest before the final struggle to-morrow. Redding, who has maintained the second place, is walking lame, and Harmer's left foot is sore. Campana begins to show weariness. Brough and Dawney still walk strong, and Colston maintains the same gait upon which he started. Plerce is walking better to-night than last night, and Hughes is doing better than during the foremon. Hart was on the track again this overnoon. Hart was on the track again this even-ng, but remained only a short time. The lose of the day was run out by all the con-catants. The following was the score at the ose, 11 o'clock : Mackey, 224 miles, 3 lans Campana, 287 miles, 2 laps; Hughes, 318 miles, 12 laps; Brough, 263 miles, 19 laps; Harmer, 290 miles, 16 laps; Colston, 284 miles, 1 lap; Tracy, 250 miles, 19 laps; Collyer, 251 miles, 19 laps; Downey, 272 miles, 8 laps; Redding, 306 miles, and Pierce, 245 miles, 20 laps.

Conclusion of the Knightly Sports at Engle Park.

Tournament Club, given at Eagle Park, closed yesterday. There were nine entries, includ yesterday, her carriage was stopped by a tramp, who aprang from the woods and demanded money. Miss Hopkins threw what money she had in her purse behind the carriage, and when the highwayman went to pick it up drove quickly away. Miss Hopkins was returning from a visit to A. H. McCurdy, of the Moutal Life Insurance Company of New York, and worse calculate in swelry and diamands. It was searcely half a mile from Mr. McCurdy's place that she was stopped.

The Haulan-Courtney Match.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The excitement was the complex was believed by the charge to the knights. Dr. S. S. Bond, J. T. Levy, Dr. W. L. Hadson, J. H. Happ and W. L. Miller were judges. Three rings were used, and cash bright was allowed three knight of "Colesville," J. E. Kenp, took Strings, Keight of "Analestan," T. Shugra, 3 and withdrew; Knight of "Florida," E. M. Blake, 7; Knight of "Plorida," E. M. Knight of "Privac George," H. T. Temm, 8; Knight of "Prince George," H. T. Truman, S; Knight of "Maryland Boy," L. S. Magruder, 9; Knight of "Washington Boy," E. Magruder, 7: Knight of "Locust Grove," F Clark, 9: Knight of "Bladensburg," Magruder, 5. Dixle, Maryland Boy and the weight so that in the world. Contriney does the finest boat in the world. Contriney does not some to like company, and keeps a distance from all boats. Haulau is quite the opposite. Their pressure on the lake attracts victory for L. S. Magruder, Keight of Maryland Boy, who took nine rings and secured the first prize. F. P. Clark, Keight of Locust Grove, ecured the second prize, having taken eight ings, and O. B. Clark came in for the third rings, and O. B. Clark came in for the third prize. The second the contest, which was for the fourth prize, was between J. E. Kemp. Knight of Colesville, and H. T. Traman, Knight of Prince George, each having secured eight rings. J. E. Kemp was the successful knight in this rillt, taling six rings in two trials, his opponent taking five.

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A ball was given at St. Joseph's Hall in the evening, before which the successful knight crowned the queen, Miss Lou Coggins. The mails of honor were Misses Minnie Holston, Bertie Crandell and Gertuude Holland. Rev. Father Jenkins delivered the coronation ad-

FORGED INDORSEMENTS.

tion made by efficials of the Paymaster's department and Mr. Harmon implicating Murphy in forgeries amounting to \$1,000. A NATIONAL REPUBLICAN reporter, by making inquiries of the officials, learned the following account of Murphy's operations: He was formerly a soldier in the army, but held the position of clerk in the Paymaster-General's office for thirteen years entiting with January last. In January he was dismissed from office on account of his disaipated inbits and certain circumstances which led his superiors to suspect him of dishonest practices. Since his diamissal, complaints having been received from claimants for arrears of pay, that their accounts had never been settled, when their accounts, had never been settled, when the books of the office showed that checks for the amounts due had been sent to thom, a therough investigation was made, and as a re-sult Marphy was arrested yesterday. It is believed that Murphy took advantage of his position in the office to purloin letters containing checks from the mail-bag, before it was taken away to the office. The checks were drawn by the disbursing officer upon the Assistant Trassurer in New York. Upon making the investigation at the sub-treasury in New York, five checks, amounting in the tively upon Murphy, as the persons in whose favor the checks were drawn and whose indorsaments he certifies to be genuine were dead at the time the checks were issued. The claims, to satisfy which these checks were paid, were for arrears of pay due to soldiers and sol-diers' heirs. The two checks mentioned together amount to \$600. The checks were originally cushed by Offley & Co., bankers in this city, and by them deposited in the German Bank in New York. The German Bank deposited them in the National Park Bank of New York for collection, and the money was paid at the sub-tressury to the National Park Bank. The Government will not lose a cent by Murphy's operations, as it holds the persons who presented the checks with the fraudulent indorsements responsible with the fraudulent indorsoments responsible for the amount. The National Park Bank will look to the German Bank, and the German Bank to Offley & Co. for restitution. So Offley & Co. are the parties who will probably suffer eventually by the fraud, unless Murphy restores the money. The alleged forgeries were committed in July and August, 1878. Murphy has since resided in this city, and was found by the detectives vesterday at his house, on L street, be-

tives yesterday at his house, on L street, be-tween Four-and-a-balf and Sixth southwest. The facts are to be laid before the Grand Jury, and it is probable there will be no pre-liminary hearing in the Police court.

MUNICIPAL SUICIDE. City Government Abandoned to Avoid Pay-

log its Debts. EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 3 .- On Tuesday last son also looked well, but the other three men appeared a trifle the worse for wear. The contestants were all attired in knit undershirts, knee breeches and colored stockings. Post, Heron and Crawford were barehoaded, but Douglass, Salisbury and Hodgson had donned light linen caps. Each man had his partisans, and as they dashed round the track appreciation of their efforts was tretrack appreciation of their efforts was treached to the contest of the con United States Marshal Adams went to Mount track appreciation of their efforts was frequently manifested by rounds of applicase. In view of this, steps were taken to procure a deopt a course that will commend itself to all fair-minded mon. By that time the court will to the din, the tumult in the hall reminding one strongly of a "Babae."

The crowd began to thin out about midnight, leaving the men almost sole tenants of the hall. Heron suffered considerably with nausea, and was off the track about an hour. Post, too, was in distress, a severe cramp in the side affecting his gait somewhat. Douglass surprised all present by his gameness, and this morning looks like a formidable opponent for the favorites. Salisbury did work which, when it is considered how little training he has had, is remarkable. Crawford holds his own well, only running about one hap to the mile.

Leving the men almost sole tenants of the sale advice, it was determined to abandon the city government. Various members of the council sitting to show cause at 12 o'clock to-morrow why he should not be removed thereon. The charges are that he refused to act with his colleagues, meriting and dissolved, leaving the place will be, but the people of Mount Vernon are confident that under the existing order of things nothing can be done with the Newark mile.

THE ADRIAN DINASTER.

DEFROIT, Oct. 3 .- Further particulars recolved from Adrian, Mich., where the terrible accident on the county fair grounds occurred yesterday, state that the total number of deaths from the accident so far is sixteen, the ent upon the track this morning in the following persons having died from their inusually light, to admit of space for the exhibi-tion of wagons and carriages underneath, and the timbers were simply spiked together in-stead of being morticed and braced.

Virginia Politics.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 3 .- A large colored Republican meeting was held to-night in Pocohontas chanel for discussion of the State debt. A Funders' organization was effected, which so neensed the readjusting faction that they endeavored to capture the meeting, which created the greatest confusion. The services created the greatest confusion. The services of the police were called into requisition to of the police were called into requisition to preserve order, and the readjusters retired from the building and held an out-door moeting, while the supporters of the McCulloch bill had a meeting in the chapel. Both meetings were addressed by a number of colored speakers. The Funders passed resolutions favorable to a settlement of the State debt on the McCulloch bill heid.

New York Wife Murdover Arrested. WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 3 .- Pietro Balbo the Italian who murdered his wife in New York city on Tuesday evening last, was arrested in this city to-day. Two detectives from New York arrived this aftereoon is search of him, having learned at a railway office that he purchased a ticket for Wheeling. They had not been in the city over an hour when they found Balbo, who agreed to return with them without waiting the formality of a requisition. The detectives left with their prisoner for New York at 4:35 p. m.

New Orleans Primaries.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- The Democratic primaries, including the election of delegates the partnership amounts to \$130,575.80.

to the Baton Ronge convention, passed off The plaintiff charges that since 1877 the de-

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—A fire broke out to-day in the attic of the House of Commonsall above the members' chamber. The damage is esti-mated at \$2,000, caused principally by water and the destruction of the skylight on the dome of the house.

Man and Money Missing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Wm. Spaulding, time-keeper at the new custom house, has disap-peared. Sixteen hundred dollars are short in

BOSS KELLY'S TRIUMPH.

Legal Decision in the New York Inspector Cases.

Police Commissioners Required to Appoint a Tammany Inspector-Opportunity Given to Act Before the Order is Issued-Pointed Remarks of Mr. Stoughton-The Mysterious Hand, &c.

Boxs Kelly Achieves a Victory in the Courts. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The case of police comissioners, in which they are enlered to show cause before the extraordinary general term of the Supreme court why a mandamus should not usue compelling them to appoint one inspector of election from each election district, in addition to inspectors stready appointed, was up again for hearing to-day. The generalaggregate to \$1,089, were found, upon which it term room was filled with an interested andisoluted the indorsements were forged by case of lawyers, office-holders and politicians. Murphy, Murphy's name appears under that Messrs, E. W. Stoughton, D. D. Field, Dudley of the fraudulent indersement as certifying to the gounteness of the signature. In the case of two of the checks the guilt is fastened posirepresented by Mr. Bangs and Mr. Stetson, and Commissioners Whoeler and French had Mr. Elihu Root to look after their interests. Messrs. Wheeler and French were present, and also Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimee Me Stoughton made a long address in support of the motion for a mandamuse ompelling the commissioners to act. Counsel animadverted strongly on the commissioners disobeving the order of the Supreme court, and one of them said he daimed to be a lawyer. This man named prominent citizens for inspectors of election, in order to hold them up to ridicule. Throughout the whole proceedings of the board, and in every action of the person alluded to, it is apparent that he is directed by the unseen and trembling finger of an almost paralyzed hand, and when the finger moves then the commissioner acts according to the unseen writing. The court, after a long recess, announced that they had come to an unanimous conclusion as to the construction of the law and the to the construction of the law and the duties of the police board, executing it in the appointment of inspectors of election. The court thinks that after inspectors of elections representing the political minority (the Republicans) in this city on State issues were appointed it was the duty of the board to have selected the remaining inspectors from the Democratic party in its entirety and not from any faction thereof; that as they have already selected a third inspector in each district from the wing of the party known as the Irving Hall Democracy, it tor in each district from the wing of the party known as the Irving Hall Democracy, it is now their duty to choose the remaining inspectors from the organization known as the Tammany Hall. [Greatapplause.] Although the court is unanimous in the opinion given, and that a mandamus should issue, they are unable to agree on the form of the order, and will adjourn until 11 o'clock to-morrow so that the police board may in the interim be able to police board may in the interim be able to adopt a course that will commend itself to all fair-minded men. By that time the court will have decided on the form of the order.

DISSUTINGUED CONTRACTORS.

General Oscar J. Averill yesterday filed a bill in equity against Walter R. Davies, The former claims to be a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the latter of the State of Kentucky, but both are temporarily residing in this District. About the 1st of May, 1877, the parties formed

a copartnership for the purpose of laying pavements in this District and the city of Baltimore. Md. At the time of entering into this agreement the complainant held by contract with the Gorhamite and Trinidad Asphalt Pavement Company of New York the exclusive right to bay that pavement in this city and Baltimore for a period of five years. Also the right to use certain secret processes owned and appliances of that company, valued at \$33,000, then set up and in complete working order, at the corner of B and Fiftcenth streets northwest, the land on which it was located northwest the land on which it was located and sto be supplied by the pavement company with crude Trinided asphalt at five per cent, above its actual cost, and with liquid asphalt on the same terms, in consideration of paying ground rent, the taxes, insurance and a royalty on the contract price of the pavement to be laid. These rights were transferred to the partner-

ship May 1, 1877, and the complainant thinks and believes that they were then worth \$5,000 per annum in excess of the ground—rent, taxes, &c., and he alleges that they have saved the partnership a larger sum than \$5,000 per year. He states that the defendant brought into the firm no capital, but agreed to furnish as much cash as might be necessary to carry on the business, and the plaintiff thinks that \$5,000 for three mouths would have been all that was necessary to carry on the business, for in less than that time the profits would have been sufficient to replace the money and run the business. During the first year about 30,000 yards of pavement was laid at an average price of \$3.45 per square yard, amounting to \$103,500. In 1878, 27,080 yards of cashion cont were hald on Fourteenth street porthwest, at sixtee cents per square yard, amounting to \$1.750.80 per square yard, amounting to \$19,250.

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1879, 1, 100 yards were laid in Georgetown, at \$1.95 per square yard, amounting to \$2.145. One hundred and fifty tons of asphalt have been reflued for other parties, amounting to \$300. The total value of the work done under

quickly. There was a spirited contest between the Wiltz and Ogden factions. The result has not yet been ascertained, but the indications point to the election of eighty Wiltz and diffy Ogden delegates.

The result has failed to render him or the Frintendant has failed to render him or pany as his own, thereby increasing the plaint of a lability to the Trinidad Company and dangers of a damage sait for violation of a contract. The complainant further avers that it will cost \$1,500 to put the machinery in repair, and that there is due him under the partnership compact \$5,873.33. General Averill asks for the dissolution of the partnership that a receiver be appointed to close up the business of the firm, and the defendant enjoined from interfering in any matners with the business or the assets. General Renjamin P. Butler and O. D. Barrett, esq., have been retained as coursed by the plaintiff.

Mr. Watter R. Davies, by his attorney, yesterday entered self-against James McLain for taking bee larrols refined aspinitum, eight large refining make, machinery tools, steamengtoe, &c., in all valued at \$5,000, and in ad-

The Way a Paymenter's Clork Increased Bis accounts. He had that amount of money His Income.

Detectives McDevitt and McEffresh yesterday menting arrested Michael D. Murphy on a warrant sworm out by H. C. Hurmon, of the Second Andifor's office, charging him with forging an independent on an army paymenter's clock. Murphy was taken to the Police court and committed to joil for a hearing.

Facts have been obtained in an investigation. The was taken to day for a learning and to America.

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